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Talks on the Result of the Presidential Election.

BUT THE BEGINNING OF THE END

of the Struggle for National Honor is McKinley's Election.

TALKING FROM LONG DISTANCE

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epyright, 1896, by the Associated Press.) PARIS, Nov. 18.—Hon, Henry Watwho was prominently urged the Indianapolls convention, but whose name was formally withdrawn his remained in this city since the elechis views upon the result upon the national campaign just closed have en furnished in the following revised

The election of Mr. McKinley," said In Watterson to-day, "Is but the be-planing of the end of the struggle, which one way and another has been going on in the United States for twenyears. It began in the west and ner was the greenback party d of than the free silver party oh its place. Other questions being at ets in coinage, free silver was able of this particular question, ever have been reached and who bund to the core as to the nation-it and a safe, stable circulating.

Among these public men was kinley himself. The leaders of it money movement, reinforced silver mine owners, finally made iston into the Republican party e silver mine owners, finally made delson into the Republican party for possession of the machinery of emecratic party. This culminated a nomination and defeat of Mr. With that defeat ends the free frenzy and the danger of a 16 tind. But the elements of disorthas called into being and the an issues it has set into motion frupon the seene, and we may be but these will continue their asupon the life of the nation and tegrity of the people until they rept out of existence in 1990. Mr. key's election settles nothing. It removes that money and deprestiver dollars from among the ahead."

ween the gold Democrats and the blicans could last and he replied not see how it can. The differare too doctrinal and radical, Mr. ley is an extreme protectionist and money Democrats are sin nanship is largely an affair of omises. But to be effectual and ial the compromises must be log-

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a people so great in num-occupying such a vast terri-tion, sectional distinctions, out of conflicting local inter-inevitable. We had a north

are beginning to hear of ar nd a west. He who knows the country and is familiar with the from the Canada line to the in border and between the two needs not be told that to be by other nationalities, the population of the country of amazing in America, is little of amazing

of, the demagogue is always d, and there is ever a chance to Att up strife between rival communities but he finds work to his hand, and par-Couldrly to his mouth, it being whim usually a hand to mouth affair.

few resolute, self-confident leadis may, as they often do, compel a reacquiescence of a timid, vacillatmajority; and thus whole communiare driven like herds of cattle down are driven like herds of cattle down mountain side, they know not how why, by a part of unconscious limited. I do not believe that in 1850-731 or than two of the southern states will yould hemselves out of the corridary the states of Virginia, in Parolina, and Tennesses did not; of the limited limited in the pressure and interest of the limited limited in the pressure and formary and March of the latter year found in July fighting the battles or confederacy."

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organized wealth and power have net yet grown wise enough to scont danger before it is upon them. The castern section of our country is already in danger. I have an impression that it does not see this, bet it might, with profit to itself and to us all, read a chapter out of our own history and take a hint in time from the experience of the wealth of our own history and take a hint in time from the experience of the wealth of the country, and in its ostentations display of this wealth, in the gradual cultivation of caste, in the tendency to hug its vast riches and the finding of means to keep its millions at home, let it behold a danger it will do well'to consider in the light of both ancient and modern bistory, and if it has any real natesmen they cannot put their genius and resources to better uses than by the construction of policles which will bring them alliances and make them friends.

"States have been saved before now by timely forecast. Only pride, and a very foolish pride at that time, has led Spain to defy the laws alike of God and nature in Cuba. Only pride, the pride of wealth and caste, will keep the cast from seeing the truth that it must make a partner of the rest of the country, not alone by generous and expounding policles, harder perhaps to realize than any other policles.

"What would you advise the Democratic party to do, Mr. Watterson?"

"What I would advise it to do, and what it is likely to do, are different matters. Perhaps it could not do any-fishing better by way of a starter than to appoint the next eighth of January as a day of fasting and prayer."

### HANNA'S VISIT

### To McKinley Had No Especial Political Significance.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 18,-Speaking of his trip to Canton to an Assoclated Press representative, to-day, Naional Republican Chairman M. A. Hanna said he made the journey sim-ply to pay his respects to the Presidentelect and to discuss with him the de-

### MESSAGE TO CANADA.

# Major McKinley Hopes for Good Feeling, but Declines to be Interviewed. TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 18.—The Even-

ing Telegram sent a representative to Canton to interview President-elect McKinley on matters that will be inter-esting to Canadians, but especially as to his views concerning reciprocity with this country.

with this country.

The major, however, was non-committal. He regretted his inability to make
any prophecy as to the results of any
reciprocity negotiations.

"I do not know," he said, "what the
new Congress will do concerning the
tariff. Of course the question of reciprocity will be one of the things to be
considered, for it will certainly be presented."

Mr. McKinley sent this message to the
people of Canada:

CANTON, O., Nov. 18 .- The Prestdent-elect and Mrs. McKinley took their

## Georgia Judges.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18 .- The Demeratic state convention, called to nomiocratic state convention, called to nomi-nate three candidates for associate jus-tices of the supreme court to fill the vacancies created by the constitutional amendment adopted at the recent elec-tion, increasing the bench from three to six, met at the explicit to-day, Judge Samuel Lumpkin was nominated to succeed himself for the full term of six years. Balleding was then begun for the three new furthers. On the first hal he three new justices. On the first bal-of Hon, W. A. Little, of Columbus, for-

### FAIR'S MILLIONS.

### The Reirs Losing No Time in Dividing the Plander.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 18.—No time is to be lost in the distribution of the millions of the late James G. Fair, as far as his children are conserned. Through their attorneys they are maneeuvering with a rapidity now that the present will have been buried, that is in strange contrast to the dilitory tactics which marked the progress of the itination for the last eighteen months. Taking encouragement from their victory, Mrs. Hermann Oelrichs, Miss Virginia Fair and her brother have resolved to engage the enemy that may show signs of fights. To begin with, three appraisers of the estate were appointed by Judge Slagk to-day and this is the preliminary step in the distribution of the dead man's estate, matters begin to assume a business-like aspect. The men who will determine the value of the estate of the late millionalre are literast? V. Dev. George L. Brosse and

The men who will determine the value of the estate of the late millionaire are Rienard V. Dey, George L. Bresse and Ernest A. Leiga.

Optimions vary as to the value of the estate. At the time of Fair's death wild striements placed his wealth at \$46,000,000. Gradually the figures were reduced and a conservative estimate places them at \$17,000,000. According to one of the trustess under the trust will the state has increased one-fifting. has increased one-fifth in value in the past year.

Bank Robber Arroyel.

PHTSBURGH, PA., Nov. 18.—Samuel McDonald, alias Charles Thomas, a speak thief and bank robber of international reputation, was arrested in Allegheny to-day. McDonald is wanted in several places, and will be held until the authorities can be multided. It is thought that he was implicated in a number of recent heavy robberies in this city.

# YOUNG CHRISTIANS.

State Convention of the Y. P. S. C. E. at Clarksburg.

### A VERY INTERESTING SESSION

A Message From the Founder of the Soclety Comes From Acress the Sen-Addresses by a Missionary-Mrs. Margaret cution of the Armenian Christians.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. VA., Nov. 18.— The sixth annual convention of the West Virginia Christian Endeavor Union concommodious Baptist temple. The delegates had been pouring in from different parts of the state during the whole evening, and all were hospitably received and royally entertained.

At 7:30 p. m. President Richardson, of Grafton, called the convention to order, and the initial exercises consisted of a song service. The audience joined the choir in singing "The Cross and Victory," written by the author of our na-tional hymn. Then came an interesting discussion of the topic, "Enthusiasm in Christian Service" by the president, fol-lowed by an invocation by Rev. Chas. L. White.

The convention was then enterttained with a duett and a number of excellent solos by the best local talent the city atfords. Descring of special mention among these were the solos rendered by Miss Bertie Paugh and Mr. Gus Smith, respectively.

respectively.

The next feature was the citizens' welcome, by Hon. Charles W. Lynch, followed by the Endeavorer's welcome, by Mr. John L. Ruth. This gentlemark struck the keynote of the organization in his few well pointed remarks. "We welcome you," said he, "to our hearts and to our homes. You represent a movement that is wonderful in church work,—an organization that has suddenly sprung into existence and spread and multiplied until now it is numbered by the hundreds of thousands. It has spread wherever Christian churches have been established.
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"The Christian Endeavor Society has answered the question, 'What shall be done with our young people in the churches.' It has set them to work. The young people have been trained up into a vast army for the church. Here we are—Lutherans, Baptists, Methodists, Presbyterians, all on a common level, engaged in a common cause."

A neat respone was made by Mr. H. G. Blatchiey, of Grafton. After music the Rev. T. J. Yost, of Cumberland, Md., delivered the convention sermon, which was one of great eloquence and spiritual power. The closing exercises of the evening session consisted of a pleasant social hour.

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The following message was read before the convention:

BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 17.

West Virginia Christian Endeavor Con-

vention: President Clark cables hearty great-

President Clark cables hearty greetings from across the sea. Philemon, verses three and four. Permit me also to extend personal greetings.

JOHN WILLIS BAER.

The presiding officer directed Mr.
Blatchley, of Grafton, to cable to Father Clark in response:

1 Thesealonlans 1, 2, 3. This passage had been suggested by the gentleman to whom the task was assigned.

At the break of dawn this morning a goodly number of devout worshippers had assembled at the convention hall to participate in the sunrise prayer.

of one whose very soul was absorbed in the grandeur of a noble cause. At the night session Prof. J. L. Good-

At the night season that knight, of the university, discussed the tiple: "T'The Christian Endeavor Ortopic: "The Christian Endeavor Organization as an Educational Agency."
Following this able address Miss Leitch was again presented and made her principal talk, the subject being: "Armenia, the Marry Race of the 18th Century."
In most eloquent, forceful and effective language and manner, she denisted

In most eloquent, forceful and effective language and manner, she depicted the sufferings and outrages endured by these people at the hands of the Turka and it is impossible that her remarks shall be without good results. Following appropriate closing exercises the convention adjourned.

Following is the day's programme in full:

Morning—Sunrise prayer meeting. Miss Della Renshaw; tople—"Tarrying for Power." Devotional meeting, Rev. C. L. Queen, Buckhannon, the blessedness of the entire surrender of God, President's annual address. The Christian Endeavor Standard, Rev. G. L. Hrown, Grafton; Personal Consecration, Han Enceavor Standard, Rev. G. L. Hrown, Gratton; Personal Consecration, Rev. J. C. Garver, West Liberty; Re-port of state missionary president, Rev. L. W. Barr, Fairmont. Afternoon—Song service; report of committees, Our Juniors, Miss Dalsy Dunnington, Fairmont; The Christian

ington, Fairmont; the Containing

Night-Song service, the Christian Night-Song service, the Christian Endeavor Organization on an Educa-tional Agency, Prof. J. L. Goodknight, D. D.; Armenia, the Marryr Race of the Nineteenth Century, Miss Margaret Leitch, of Jaffna, Caylon; closing con-secration service.

## Last Day's Seedon of the National Con

ST. LOUIS Nov. 18.—The last day's

session of the W. C. T. U. national convention opened with the usual prayer meeting in Schuyler memorial house. Invitations were received from Portland, Maline, and Portland, Gregon, Milwaukee and Nashville, to hold the next national convention in one of those cities. Action on the question was deferred. It is probable that the convention will be held in one of the lake cities, pressibly Eurffulo.

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The international convention of the W. C. T. U. will be held in Toronto next year, and it is the desire of Miss Willard and other members to hold the national convention previous to that, in some place near the Canadian city, so that the delegates can go from one to the other. Mutilda H. Carse, President of the Womans Temperance Publishing Asso- \$225,500.

dation, made a report. She stated that leaplie the financial depression the as-sociation had weathered the storm, and he treastry showed a net gain for the carr of \$136. The cash receipts for that the were \$125,337 and expenditures \$125,-

will take place."
In connection with this, Miss Willard spoke of another letter she had received from the same source, in which the writer said that she and her father were interested heart and soul in the work of the W. C. T. U.

After the receipt of some W. C. T. U. documents by the count, he and his whole family became total abstainers, Miss Willard reported.

Miss Prances J. Barnes, of New York, memorial secretary of the Young Womens branch, reported on the work done during the past year, during which there had been an increase in thirty-three states, Maryland leading with the greatest number of new recruits.

Telegrams of greeting were ordered sent to Julia Ward Howe and Gov. Upham, of Wisconsin.

ham, of Wisconsin.

The reports of a number of organizers closed the forencon session.

Last night several members of the W. C. T. U. made a slumming tour, singing and praying with habitues of dives in the tenderloin district.

### ACADEMY OF SCIENCES.

The Meeting of the National Body Held in

New York. NEW YORK, Nov. 13. — General Francis A. Walker, of Boston, presided at the autumn meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, which was held at Columbia college to-day. It was deheld at Washington on the third Tues-

The scientific portion of the pro-

The scientific portion of the programme was opened by Prof. O. C. Marsh, of Yale college, who read a paper on "Jurassic Formation on the Atlantic Coast."

Prof. Alfred M. Mayer, of Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, read a paper on "The Equations of the Forces Acting in the Flotation of Disks and Rings of Metals with Experiments Showing the Floating of Loaded Disks and Rings of Metal on Water and on other Liquids."

"A new type of telescope, free from secondary color," was the subject treat-

secondary color," was the subject treat-ed by Prof. C. S. Hastings, of Yale col-

secondary const, was the subject accelerate by Prof. C. S. Hastings, of Yake college.

The session was continued in the afterneon. A paper entitled "On certain positive-negative laws in their relation to organic chemistry," by Prof. A. Michael, was read by title.

"The Hydrolysis of Acid Amides," was discussed by Prof. Ira R. Hemsen, of John Hopkins University, who also read a paper entitled simply "The "Isomeric Chiorides of Paranlitroorthosulphotenxoole Acid."

The Professor applicated for the somewhat extensive mame of the acid and explained that it was not he who had so christened it.

After Prof. Nemsen had disposed of the suditors that Paranlitroorthosulphobenxoole acid was a chemical substance that was possessed of many distingentious and interesting traits.

The meeting concluded with two papers by C. S. Pileges of Pile county.

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Pennsylvania, on "The Graphical Method of Logic," and "Mathematical Infinity."

Mr. Pierce put forth some new views as to infinities which Prof. Roland, of Johns Hopkins University, aid not endorse. A warm discussion followed in which several delegates participated.

At the conclusion of the tilt the chairman announced that the meeting was adjourned until the third Tuesday of next April, when the academy will hold its regular spring meeting in Washington, D. C.

### A THREATENED STRIKE.

## Monongahela Coal Miners Demand a Re

MONONGAHELA, Pa., Nov. 18.-The delegate convention of the Monongahe la river miners convened in Taylor's hall here to-day. Thirty-three delegates were present. The meeting was called by the unorganized miners of the fourth pool for the purpose of demand-ing an advance in the price of mining. per one hundred bushels in all the river mines, except in the fourth pool, where the old rate of \$2 16 is demanded. A committee of five was appointed to hold a conference with the operators Pittsburgh on Friday. Should the

Ohio Muera Trouble.

CINCINNATI, O., Nov. 18.—The Commercial-Tribune's special from Zanusville says: The executive committee of the Central Ohio coal operators association, embracing twenty-five mines, today decided that it was impossible to raise the scale above the present rate of 45 cents until an adjustment of the differential can be had. If the rate is not accepted the mines must close, The miners are out.

Distinguished Doctor Dead.

BROWNSVILLE, PA., Nov. 18,—Dr. R., W. Playford, of Oil City, died here this afternoon while on a visit to his sister, Mrs. A. C. Konnedy, He was born in this place in 1831, graduated from Jefferson College in Cannonsburg, Pa., in 1852, and from the College of Physicians and Surzeons of New York City in 1854. After the war he located in the oil regions of this state, and was widely known as an able physician. He had contracted a cold that developed into pneumonia, which, with a paralytic stroke, caused his death this afternoon.

## Window Glass Election.

PITTSHURGH, Pa., Nov. 18.—The vote by preceptorles for the election of officers in the window glass workers association was completed to-night. Simon Burns was re-elected president by an overwhelming plurality, and had more than 509 majority over his four opponents, J. H. St. Peter, for secre-tary, received a majority over his com-petitor, but not enough to constitute a legal election, and a new ballot will have to be taken for that office.

Same Old Story.

18.—C. G. Warner
Pacific Same Old Story.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 18.—C. G. Warner, vice president of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain railways, officially announced that the office of trafficmanager, made vacant by the resignation of C. A. Parker, has been abolished and that all freight traffic will be under the management of W. C. Stith, general freight agent.

### DULUTH, Minn., Nov. 18.-B. B. Rich-

ards Lumber Company has made an assignment to the Duluth Trust Company, The assets are \$543,100 and Habilities

### No Intention of the South American Republics to Recognize I. WASHINGTON, D. C., ..ov. 18.—Dip-

lomats well informed regarding the conditions and sentiments of South and Central American republics are authority for the statement that there is no intention on the part of the governments of these countries to recognize Cuban belligerency. Bolivia has evidenced a purpose to grant such recognition, but it is explained that Bolivia has no ports nor commerce that can be affected and could take the step without fear of any disastrous consequences at the hands of Spain.

The tone of the official papers of South America, generally have been friendly to Spain and the governments of the

America generally have been friendly to Spain and the governments of the respective countries do not care to take any position which might result in hos-

The attitude of the United States ap-lomats from the southern republics say, will govern nearly every South Ameri-can country as to recognition of belli-gerency of non-intervention. This dis-position on the part of the South and Central American republics to conform their foreign policies to that of the United States it is stated, has been more marked since the intervention of the marked since the intervention of the United States in the Venezuelan bound-

### THE SPANISH LOAN.

### The Amount Subscribed-Recruits for the Philippine Islands.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The following has been received by cable from official

MADRID, Nov. 17, 1896.

The amount known to have been subscribed towards the new loan is 592, 600,000 pesetas, nearly \$100,000,000. Many of the provinces have yet to report. The government has decided to send 10,000 men to the Philippine Islands in addition to 6,000 new under orders for that destination. Official advices received here report the surrender of 600 in Mantou in province of Pinar del Rio. Engagements are reported with the rebels under Betancourt and Sanguilty during which the rebels lost many horses. The rebels were dispersed.

### Weyler Has Resigned.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.-A private dispatch was received in this city tonight from Madrid to the effect that General Weyler had resigned as Captain General of the Spanish army In Cuba and that General Prando had been named by the government as his suc-

A Spanish Report, HAVANA, Nov. 18.—General Munez, who is now suffering from sickness, has had two engagements with the insurgents at Sitio and Hondu. The en-emy left eighteen killed on the field and

emy left eighteen killed on the field and retired without its wounded. The troops had one captain and one soldier killed and twenty-five men wounded. Colonel Mondonca, while reconnoiter-ing on the heights on Grillo, this pro-vince, has been engaged with the in-surgents under Arango. The enemy was entrenched, but after three hours, fight-ing the insurgents were dislodged from their positions and left seventeen killed behind them, retiring with their wound-ed. The Spanish force had six men

Spanish War Vessels. HAVANA, Nov. 18.—Madrid advices by cable refer to an official telegram re-ceived by Admiral Beranger, minister of the navy, Madrid. The telegram was from Gen. Camara, chief of the Spanish from Gen. Camara, chief of the Spanish naval commission, now in England. Gen. Camara reported that he would be in Glasgow on the sixth to be present at the officials trials of the war vessels Destroyer and Terror, and that he wished to hasten work on the Furur.

In a few days the vessels will be added to the Spanish navy. Four more of the asme type will be built by Spain. They will bear the following names: Osado, Audaz, Pluton and Proserpina.

TAMPA, Fla., Nov. 18.—Cuban lead-crs here to-day received information that the insurgents have just won one of the most important battles fought on the leland curing the properess of the war. The battle was in Pinar del Rio but no details are given. Cubans here are rejecieng, as this is the first real battle since Weyler took the field.

### Gen. Luque Wounded.

Captain General Weyler will return at once to the city. The Spanish mer-chants and others on Muralla street are very indignant over the report.

## Short of Food.

HAVANA, Nov. 18.—The insurgents are said to have fourten factories in operation between Soron and Cabanus in Pinar del Rio. Nevertheless reports are received of scarcity of food and clothing. The constant rifle volleys which have been heard since the invasion of Pinar del Rio by Captain Weyler, have feightened the catle, and they have hidden in the mountains, where it is difficult to secure them food.

### THE FRUIT CROP.

The Report for Novembee-Apples, Pears and Grapes Satisfactory.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18 .- The agricultural department fruit report for November says:

The returns give comparative yields of apples, pears and grapes, and in the main reflect the returns as to condition main reflect the returns us to condition made in the preceding months, in the case of apples the standard of comparison has been exceeded in no less than eight of the northern tier of states, which comprises the most important whiter apple section of the country. Other states in this region also report excellent yields. In other sections, as the figures show, the crop is at best only medicare. est only mediocre

best only medicere.

The returns for pears are now here as high as for apples, but are generally better in those sections where apples gave the best returns.

The grape is one of the most constant fruits, and, as usual, the returns show a product more uniform the country over than for either apples or pears. As compared with last year the present season pared with last year the pres has given generally larger products.

# WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 18,-A disastrous wreck occurred last night at

Old Fort, on the Western North Caro Old Fort, on the Western North Carolina division of the Southern rallway. The Chattaneoga & Norfor vestibuted limited collided with a helper engine which was backing down the mountain. John Howard, fireman, and Engineer William A. James, of the limited, were killed. It is reported Postal Clerk William Henderson, colored, had his legical off. Flarman Albert Hauser was slightly injured. The accident was caused by Engineer Terrili, of the helper, disregarding an order. Neither he nor his fareman were hurt. All of the killed and injured are from Salisbury.

# KNIGHTS OF LABOR.

Proposition to Bar Out all But Free Silver Men.

## DECLARATION IN THE PREAMBLE

Which Would Have that Effect-A Radical Measure-Not Acted Upon, but av Action Almost as Extreme Taken-A Subordinate Degree Known as "Minute Men" Recommended by the Committee on State of the Order-To-day the Last Day of the Session.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Nov. 18.—The sembly Knights of Labor, was taken up in discussing recommendations of the committee on the state of the order and reports of general officers on which no

will probably not adjourn to-morrow night.

There was a recommendation introduced that, instead of endorsing free coinage of silver, a declaration of that tenor be made a portion of the preamble which would prevent any one not in favor of the free coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1 becoming a member of the order. This recommendation was not acted upon.

There was also a recommendation introduced to establish a subordinate degree known as minute men.

At the afternoon session of the general assembly the committee reported as their recommendation the following residents.

"That in the opinion of the general assembly while monetary reform is fully provided for in the sixteenth and sevententh planks of our preamble, the free coinage of gold and silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, regardless of the action of any, other nation, is important, looking toward the ultimate success of the system we desire, and we therefore heartily endorse the agitation for and support of free coinage as a means to the end we seek."

## A Swindler with a Record.

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SEATTLE, Wash, Nev. 18.—John Hardcastle Hall, who swindled John W. Blanchard, of Chicago, out of several thousand dollars on a lumber mill deal and who is now at Mankato, Minn. regarded as either a rogue or an imbecile, has a long record. He came to Seattle about five years ago and became a member of tashionable St. Mark's Episcopal church and manager of the Shokum box factory. In November, 1893, or 1894, some California people visited the church. When they returned home they wrote to the rector that they had been ushered to seats in church by one of the greatest confidence men in the country. Hall confessed that he was from San Quentin and fled. He said he had been imprisoned until recently.

All About Corn. All About Corp.

DEFIANCE. O., Nov. 18.—John D. Vinegur, a colored farmer of Paulding county, this afternoon shot and killed George Johnson, also colored, in a dispute over two bushels of corn. Johnson pulled a revolver and Vinegar, who had a shot gun, fired, before the other man could cock his weapon. The load struck Labusan in the fees. Vinegar ways him. could cock his weapon. The load struck Johnson in the face. Vinegar gave him-self up.

A Broken Shaft.

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—The Anchor line steamer Anchoria, Captain Wilson, arrived to-night from Glasgow and Moville, with 162 cabin and 62 steerage passengers. Captain Wilson says that on last Sunday at 6:14 in the evening when 134 miles east of Sandy Hook the engine stopped and and examination showed that the thrust shaft was broken. The steamer's anchor was dropped and she soon rode smoothly. A duplicate length of shafting was on board and it was fitted in.

The passengers were in no wise alarmed, as the weather continued fine. The vessel is in as good condition as ever, and will require no additional repairs. At 5:35 this morning the steamer started ahead and Fire Island was signalled at 2:20 p. m. The bar was crossed at 6:15 p. m. On arrival at quarantine the health officer quickly inspected the steerage passengers and allowed the steamer to proceedto her dock. A Broken Shaft.

## Steamer Stranded.

BRISTOL, Eng., Nov. 18.—The British steamer Memphis, Captain Williams,
from Montread on November 4, for
Avonmouta, is ashore in Dunlough Bay.
Soon after being stranded her crew took
to the rigging and her perilaus position
bein noticed the coast guard sent for a
pocket aparatus and by was bein noticed the coast guard sent for al rocket aparatus and it was promptly forwarded to the scene. Unhappily, the sale was blowing so strongly that only the captain and part of the crew of the Memphis were saved. It is believed that nine men were lost.

Cattle and other portions of the steamer's cargo are now washing ashore. Her hull is completely submerged and only her upper masts can be seen above water.

NEW YORK-Saratago, from Havana, etc. NAPLES-Karamania, from New York, NAPLES-Karamania, from New Or-leans; Waesland, from Philadelphia.

# Weather Forceast for To-day.

Weather Forecast for To-day.

For Western Penneylvania, threatening weather, with showers, turning to snow decidesily colder, with cold wave Thurs day; southwesterly winds, becoming the processing the southwesterly winds, becoming the southwesterly inition in the lakes.

For Ohio, threatening, weather, with showers or light snow; decidedly colder, with a cold wave Thursday; brick to high southwesterly winds, becoming northerly.

For West Virginia, threatening weather, with occasional light shewers; decidedly colder, southerly winds, becoming northerly.

Local Temperature.

The temperature yesterday as observed by C. Sennopf, druggist, corner Four-teenth and Market streets, was as fol-lows: